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John Egan of Danbury, is enjoying

wo weeks with his uncle, Richard

Miss Helen Blakeman has made a

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Northrop have

returned from a visit at Hartford, at-

tending the meeting of the State

Grange and were guests of Rev. and

A large company of old and young

Miss Jessie M. Taylor leaves Thurs-

enjoyed the coasting on Church Hill,

day for a visit with friends at Boston.

Miss Dorette L. Gordon has returned

from several days visit in the Park

A special meeting of Pootatuck

his home for a few days with an at-

Miss Mabel Camp of Waterbury, who

Miss Elizabeth McCarten died Mon-

weeks. Deceased had been in failing

Grange will be held Tuesday, Jan. 25.

pleted in about three weeks.

tack of acute indigestion.

flying visit to New York City.

Egan, of Palestine.

Mrs. Otis W. Barker.

Tuesday evening.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1909.

L COMPROMISE WHICH

DOES NOT COMPROMISE In discussing the harbor line queslion, as acted upon by the board of Aldermen Monday night, such matters material bearing upon the merits of the real issue.

That real issue was between a government-railroad line which absorbed some eleven acres of harbor area for the railroad's benefit and threatened to so damage certain anchorage basins as to render them practically valueless, and a city line which hugged quite closely the present dock front. Both might be called extreme lines, and common sense would have suggested some "happy medium" between

The board of Aldermen, by a close while refusing to accept the railroad work hard for a living and have a ago, died on Monday at the age of 71. line, established a new line so close plenty of more sensible ways in which The funeral will be held on Friday aftthereto that a microscope is almost to spend their money, do not feel like

gatuck wharf and which spreads to a of the area threatened by the railroad line, or not enough gain to materially Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burr, Mrs. A. gry in old Stratford? benefit the harbor, and not enough loss M. Burr, Mrs. A. Sherwood, Miss Elsie t omaterially damage the road. It does Sherwood, Mr. Edgar S. Banks, Mr. from the grip as to be able to be out not abate any of the objections to the Mrs. W. H. Burr and daughter, once more. Mrs. Stella Chase and daughter, Mr. Do not in railroad line, but in these respects and Mrs. W. O. Bailey, son and daugh- Friday evening at Mrs. Andrew Graleaves the situation substantially as ter, and Miss Alice Nichols.

It is, by courtesy alone, called a

and the area thereunder dredged, in compromise. It is better, microsconot even the face was to be saved.

ditions nothing better was attainable, with the concern for a number of and that the saving of one acre was better than to lose the entire eleven. The Farmer has believed that a been visiting in Derby. steady, determined insistence upon the eventually accepting a reasonable and

The members of the Hat Manufacturers' association are evidently very after any fires which may occur. desirous of the "open shop" and have seized upon the opportunity presented by the trouble in a Philadelphia factory to start an opening wedge. It also affords an opportunity to advance the price of hats.

The Stamford Advocate does not regard as reassuring in the matter of the character and tone of the new General Assembly, "the choice of Banks for Speaker, and the choice by Banks of Burnes as the chairman of the judiciary committee-both of these opposing Governor Woodruff, especially in the measures in which he indicated a real desire to put general above special interests."

However greatly one may be inclined to agree with Congressman Willettt in some of his characterizations of President Roosevelt, one cannot but regret that he carried his hostility to such extreme length. But it must attend school. be remembered that the President affronted Congressmen grossly in his annual message and reiterated the affront in a special message and that the consequent feeling among them is one of bitterness. Willett expressed openly sentiments probably entertained by other members but withheld out of respect to the Presidential office.

In the belief of the Hartford Courant, "competent men should be elig-

ible" to places on the proposed Public Utilities commission, "whether they happen or not to be shippers or to be wners of stock."

It may be, as the Courant suggests, that no Governor would dare to appoint corporation tools, if stockholders were made elegible to the commission, and yet it is a fact that once the bars are lowered, the commission will soon ccase to be of value to the people. The safe way, the only safe way, is to exclude stockholders from the commisuntainted commission be secured.

How did Speaker Banks vote upon the Senatorial question, is a matter which is under discussion. Some find an answer in the committee assignments, claiming that they reveal a Pro-Brandegee bias and that Hill supporters were discriminated against. Others find in Mr. Kenealy's strenuous support of Banks for Speaker a proof that the latter voted for Brandegee. Still others assert that he voted for Hill, but without advancing any proofs.

The Farmer does not know how Speaker Banks voted. It can, however, say that as the machine candidate for Speaker, he was under a moral obligation at least to support the machine's candidate for Senator, Brandegee.

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM CURED IN 3 DAYS.

Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon, Ind., says: "My wife had Inflammatory to the teachers of the Methodist Rheumatism in every muscle and joint; church. her suffering was terrible and her body and face were swollen almost beyond Fresh Pond, at the southern end of recognition; had been in bed for six the town. It will be filled with ice weeks and had eight physicians, but from the pond, and promises to be a received no benefit until she tried Dr. great addition to the crop harvested as the divisions upon both sides of the Detchon's Relief for Rheumatism. It for the coming summer. board, the overriding of the mayor's gave immediate relief and she was Before going to the library tomorrow

FAIRFIELD

A Surprise Party—Peverty Social—Circulating Libraries—Firemen's Dance -New Church Members.

Small but very enjoyable social af-fairs are about all that now claim attention in town, the weather being unavorable for larger entertainments, and the giving of public balls not being as popular as at other seasons of ashes would not have saved her. The truth is people who while refusing to accept the railroad work hard for a living and have a dancing and paying the fiddler. A South Main street.

A sociable which is attracting concompromise. In difference - adjust- the Congegational church. It is call- went over to Bridgeport to attend the ments classed as compromises, the us- ed a "Poverty Social,' 'and consider- farewell supper given to Michael Sexual procedure is for each side to make ing the hard times and the fact that ton, who soon leaves for California concessions until some "happy me- those who attend are expected to come and a trip to Australia and Japan. dium" is reached. In this case, all the invited. Indeed, if any one, so rumor supper, and after the cloth had been concessions are made upon the one says, wears any article of luxury, such side, though it must be said that the as a wedding ring, a bracelet, a watch arrangement does leaves the oppor-tunity for one concession by the other side, viz., the abandonment of a tri- be imposed. The intent is to set an angular slice which is ridiculously dis- example of Puritan simplicity, and Reproportionate to the entire area in publican good sense, and discard the question. It is a compromise which will be considered honorable and no vain fashions of the world. Patches does not compromise-practically a smoking will be allowed. The ladies are expected to dress in calico, and There are no conditions attached-no if some of the young men should approvision for the acquirement of fashion would be commended. Miss raising of money to help a poor church It is doubtful if any librry in "these the Memorial of this town. Besides tion

wharfage south of the Stratford ave- Maud Perry has charge of the details nue bridge, no stipulation that the of the sociable. The object of the Naugatuck wharf shall be removed gathering is reported to be for the fact nothing whatever is asked for the parts" takes such an active interest town and the Selectmen together to gift of some ten acres of harbor area, in placing books within convenient decide what shall be done in the matsave perhaps the continued existence reach of all classes of the people as ter of consolidation and reorganizaof Bridgeport harbor "upon paper." It the circulating libraries for the varis the most jug-handled arrangement jous schools, and now and then a returned to her home in Norwalk. ever dignified under the name of a neighboring library, one has been selected and installed in the plant of the Eastern Underwear establishment for pically better, than Mayor Lee's plan the benefit of the employes. Some 60 which was for a full and abject sur- volumes are at hand for the girls who noise and rush of the big city. render. As the Chinese say, the city wish to improve their knowledge of "saves its face" under the Aldermanic books or while away a lonely hour. compromise; under the Mayor's plan, of the library. She comes to town not even the face was to be saved.

It is urged that under existing conthe evening. She has been connected

years, and is employed in the "samp- Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds ling" room. Hr. and Mrs. William Nichols have

Hook & Ladder Company last night to city line would bring about an adjust- transact routine business and prepare ment satisfactory to the city, for the for the ball which it is proposed to road was asking for more than it give on the 28th inst., in Perry's hall. needed, with the evident purpose of It is proposed that this event shall be more enjoyable than the one given a fond of dancing will patronize the ball, since it is desirable that a good sum of money be added to the chest of the given. boys who have the duty of looking

The sleighing about town is said to be better than in a year or so, but few sleighs are to be seen. The automobile monopolizes the streets, and the market wagon, the delivery wagon How a Bridgeport Citizen and the hay rig, jog on as usual. The Foresters will hold a meeting this evening at Pickett's building, in rooms vacated by Dr. McLain Mrs. W. E. Nichols of Greenfield Hill has returned home from a visit

to Hartford. A telephone has been put in the parsonage of the Congregational church, Greenfield Hill, 13-2 Fairfield district. The following persons have recently joined the Congregational church at Greenfield Hill: Mrs. Mary A. Ogden, gentlemen having been conspicuous in Mrs. Alice M. E. Hill, Miss Franges A. Pease, and Rev. E. H. Olmstead and Mrs. Minnie L. Olmstead, the last two by letter from the church in Ken-

> sington, Conn. On Monday Dr. Donaldson removed from a boy who was playing with a spring gun.

Master Lowell Jacoby, who has a newspaper route in town, and who has been quite ill with the measles, has so far recovered as to be able to Miss Kate McCaffrey, bookkeeper of

he traction company, who has been ick for some time with the grip, is able to be out again. She is a well nown member of the choir of the Congregational church in Westport. Pills in my husband's case several day. Father Coleman still continues in uite delicate health. He was not able a conduct the services at St. Thomas' ast Sunday. Mr. John Crusack was called to New ork last Sunday quite suddenly to

see a sick friend. WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

STRATFORD

Tramp Demands Money — Trolley Loads of Music Lavers - New Ice Houses - Thursday Dinners - A Banquet - Life in Florida.

A good deal of local excitement was caused in town on Monday evening when a poor vagabond walked into the house of Mrs. Fred Beardsley and sion. Thus only can an absolutely demanded money. Mrs. Beardsley was alone with her children, but she was not afraid of the man. He was re-fused, and taking his departure went to Wilson's drug store, where he stood talking when he was nabbed by the sheriff and lodged in the cooler. He told Mr. Wilson that he wanted a place to stay over night, and much to his surprise he was soon accommodated. He is a stranger in town, and stands a good chance of being fined and sent up when he comes before the local justice of the peace. Among the fair young ladies of this place who were invited to attend the

German at the Yale "prom" on Monday night were the Misses Marjorie Pierce, Marjorie Lewis and Grace Sandford. Three trolley loads of local citizens went to Bridgeport Monday night to

take in the "Midsummer Night's Dream" at Smith's theatre. One car was entirely filled with High school students. The very name of the piece has irresistible attractions for folks who live in a snow and, frost bound And when the mercury is hovering about the zero point, it is something to listen to good music and

dream of a summer's night. Monday evening James Rae, superintendent of the State Sunday School Union, gave a very interesting lecture

A new ice house is being built at

decisions, etc., may be omitted as of able to walk about in three days. I evening to hear the funny things Prof. Phelps is almost sure to say about minor importance and as having no Curtis Pharmacy, 1149 Main St. cor. Rudyard Kipling, one can drop into the chapel of the Congregational the chapel of the Congregational church and partake of one of those famous suppers, which will be served from 6 o'clock until 8. The supper follows the regular meeting of the Women's Aid Society, which is held in the afternoon. There is a good deal scheduled for Thursday night, and if anybody has a tooth for a good fat chicken, well roasted, he can go to the First Baptist church and take supper with the brethren. Owing, to the fact that there is ice

on the sidewalks, there are rumors that several stout people have caught a fall. So far as heard from Mrs. Kate Manzer is the only one, and she was in company with John Barleycorn. Even Mrs. Robert G. Curtis, whose ous sickness was noticed a day or two

ernoon at the residence of her husband, needed to discern the difference. It few evenings ago there was a very thursday evening there will be answes to the harbor a triangular pleasant surprise prty on Greenfield other entertainment in town. The

space, the apex of which is at the Nau- Hill, given to Mrs. H. E. Down, in Housatonic lodge of the N. E. O. P. honor of her birthday. The evening will hold a meeting and after the was filled with music, games and later transaction of business will give an width of about 80 feet at the base— refreshments were served. A few of oyster supper—oysters on the half those who attended and congratulat— shell, in a stew, fried, fricassied, potanew city line saves about one-eleventh ed the hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Wil- toes, chicken, coffee and cake. This bur Jennings and daughter and son, makes three suppers on the same ev-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bulkley and son, ening. Who says one need go hun-Frank L. Curtis has so far recovered

> Do not forget the Azalia whist on ham's. A lovely time is anticipated. A number of local residents, includsiderable attention and speculation is ing James Sexton and son. Patrick and announced for to-morrow evening at Timothy Ahern, and Timothy Ryan, removed there was music and remarks

by those present. Miss Grace Murphy has returned from a long visit to friends. A letter has been received from the Edwards boys and Drewey Downey, who are in Florida where the mercury even now is 60 degrees higher than it is in town. There are terrible snakes where these men are stopping, and Frank Edwards, Jr., has killed some of them

Samuel S. Lockwood and son have gone to Pennsylvania for a week or

ten days. Two embroidery clubs and one whist Some very prosaic individual proposes to organize a stocking darning club. No date has yet been set for bringing the various fire companies of the

Mrs. William B. Tuttle's mother has 25 sizes and kinds, \$4 to \$25 at a local pool tournament. Fred Bilton came over to town to

spend Sunday and get away from the Miss Emma Goodwin has gone to New York. Rev. C. S. Bullock continues to abide

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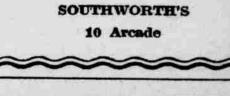
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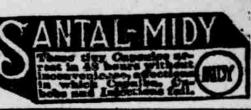
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